SLEEPING HEROES.

- BY MISS ANNIE L. GLASS, NICHOLSVILLE, KY O'er this "City of the dead," For thou hast a place of honor,
- Midst those who for their country bled Let no hand disturb their slumbers : Speak not lightly o'er their grayes;
- For they died as noble heroes -Died the nations flag to save. Gentle dew drop! tear of heaven, Come, a sweet and fitting emblem
- Leave thy peaceful home above; Of a grateful nations love; Come thou gene, an humble tribute, For the brave and precious life,

When the land with war was rife.

Sacrificed upon the altar,

- Many an aged Christian mother, Kneeling offers up on high, Prayers for her departed darling, Who went from home and friends to die; And gentle angels, lowly bending From the realms of light above, Drop the tears of consolation
- On the graves that mothers love, Summer breezes! whisper softly To the stranger passing by ; Here are many fallen beroes, "Who were not afraid to die
- Many were the fields of glory, Won by those now cold and still : Such with reverence hearts must fill. Lovely Flora ! child of nature! Bring thy wrenths of sweet wild flowers Weave for each a mystic chaplet,
- That will tell of other hours When in childhood, they with loved ones Roamed the fragrant meadows free, And gathered violets blue and daisles In innocence and childish glee. Winter! stern and ruthless storm-king
- Muffled be thy noisy feet; Breathe in gentle accents o'er them Wrap them in thy winding sheet; Show thy mercy; let the wild winds subdued to music low ; Drop with softest kiss upon them,
- Drifts of pure, unsulled snow Mocking bird! Oh lovely songster Wilt thou not, in hurried flight, Pause and breathe in benediction One sweet outhern to the night? Warble softly of their virtues,
- Ask the moonbeams' mild caress, And the stars, those heavenly watchers Rid them gaze with tenderness. T at there comes a grand awakening. When the morn with emblem bright Wake the myrinds sounds of nature
- To supercede the gloom of night. Lark and Thrush! THEY carol to them Of that great and solemn day, en the bugle-note shall call them From those lowly beds away.

Agricultural.

The Potatoc Fever.

The New York Post treats of the Pota-The pioneer of the new potato is Rev. Channeey A. Goodrich, of Utica, N. Y. er localities where the plant grows wild where it is no benefit, and produced thousands of seedlings. We quote from the Post.

Among the first potatoes which Mr Goodrich distributed was the garnet Chile, a red potato, late in maturing, of large size, yielding large crops, and at first affected very little by the ret; subsequently, however, it became nearly as liable to lisease as any of our common varieties of as a table potato it could not be praised. Chile, made so favorable an impression upon all potato growers, that Mr. Goodrich's seedlings were looked for with great and growing interest, as year after year new ones were given to the public. Just before that point was reached when the public were willing to pay handsomely for other improved varieties, Mr. Geodrich died. His stock, including some well tested sorts, was placed in the hands of Mr, D. S. Heffron, who soon after sent out several seedlings of Mr. Goodrich,s, among which the early Goodrich and the early Harrison were prominent, and these were received with great favor.

The stock of the former were cagerly bought in the second or third year, for from \$9 to \$12 per barrel, and the Harrison sold the same year for from \$10 to \$18 per barrel. The same year Mr. Hefford attempted the introduction of a seedling of the garnet Chile, raised by Mr. Albert Breese, of Hubbardton, Vt., the stock of which he had bought. He offered all but those which he expressly reserved for his own planting, for \$10 n bushel, but without finding purchasers, although the potate had been tested by good judges the previous year. Finally, however, a pur-

chaser was found at about the price named Mr. B. C. Blisshad for some years been importing some of the choicest new English seedlings, and selling them in packages of three or four pounds, sent by mail, post paid, for \$1 per package. The year before, having to spare of certain kinds which he wished to plant himself, he adverified them for sale at \$1 per pound, and found that this high price rather in-creased than diminished his sales.

Mr. Heffron caused Mr. Bliss to sell his reserve stock of Early Rose at \$1 per pound: Not long after, Mr. Best, of Utica, paid \$80 per bushel for, we believe, one hundred bushels of the stock sold by Heffron to the Conovers, of Monmouth county; and soon after this \$100 per bushel, and even more was offered, and perhaps paid, for single bushels, and the price rose from \$2 to \$5 per pound. S and to

ver. The Early Rose did admirably.

proved itself very early, healthy, very good afford to pay\$100, or even \$200, per bushel, for seed, even though the yield was very moderate. Every body was satisfied Here we see the "method" in the madness of those people who pay extraordina-ry prices for new varieties of potatoes. he excitement did not stop here, The originator of the Early Rose attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Horicultural Society last year with some of his seedlings, "No. 2" and "No. 4," and they were greatly admired for their beautyfor these dusky lumps have rare beauty to the trained eye. He would set no price, but their fame spread, and nowhere was the desire to possess them so great as about his own home. A neighbor who had raised a few on trial, sold one or two potatoes at \$50 each, and this we believe fixed the price at which Mr. Breesee was wil-

From the Bee Keepers Journal. Bee-Keeping in September.

BY MRS, E. S. TUPPER, In many parts of the West, more honey

there is a particular desire to increase so as not to bruise one another. til Winter, but we find a great gain in do-ing it before all pasturage ceases, and would advise that it should be done early on shelves on dry straw in a frest tight cel-

The advantages of uniting colonies now instead of waiting until winter, are these; Small, weak colonies have little energy in storing honey, seeming to know instinctively that they have little chance for liv-When united, the addition of a few combs of honey, and two or three quarts of bees, to an average colony, gives great encouragement, and much more honey is stored than would otherwise be the case. We have seen the hives with the combs filled with honey, and from some reason very few bees; such have a poor chance to added, the honey is consumed near the center, and the enlarged cluster has increased warmth as well as space.

tion anew.

Boxes of honey, full, or nearly full, should not be removed until the full pasturage is over. Bees seldom take possession of new empty boxes so late in the season, but will often finish up those partly full. The morning after the first frost is the time we choose to take off all boxthey should carry it below when pasture the trouble to do it. ks of \$1 to \$2 per pound fails. This mouth and next are the time being paid for potatoes not a whit better we choose to remove all boor queens, and than some varieties that are brought upon give colonies better ones. If pains have our tables at 30 to 50 cents per bushel. A been taken to preserve Italian drones, year ago \$50 were paid for a single tuber | there is little to fear from black ones, and of the Early Rose, two years ago made a young queens may now be reared with speculation. All that has been produced ease and pleasure. Much is gained for the drill or broadcast. Wheat and win-

chines, may use them now to good advan- being thrown out during the winter. He procured wild seed from Chili and oth- tage in removing honey from centre combs,

A good plowman, who has gumption enough to manage horses rationally, can do twenty-five per cent, more work, and withfifty per cent, greater ease than a poor plewman with less sense. Horses der. that are worked down and poorly fed will perhaps, be sufficiently tractasimilar quality. In point of excellence ble and slow in going their rounds to ren-As a table potato it could not be praised. His first seedlings, some of which were better than, but not so prolific as the garnet when a sensible hand has charge of them, will be utterly spoiled, jaded down and rained by a man of little gumption and less sense. Soon after hitching them to the twitch, fret, scold and swear and the poor horses are worried, discouraged and demoralized. With a good steel plow a draft of about 400 pounds is all the horses would have to do under intelligent treatment. But the "fool" at the plow gets at once into a pet and pulls on the bit to the tune of 300 or 400 pounds and, if very pull on the bit is no loss of draft in carriage driving, since the carriage is the ful-

much the work of the horse,

The season approaching for seeding down wheat, we would urge the benefit of drilling in the seed with a machine instead of broadcast sowing. Nothing in agricultural practice now-a-days may be said to be better established than this, as every one knows who has tried it, and the reports last season in the Department at Washington from all sections of the country showed the gains in bushels per acre. in some sections 20 and 25 per cent, with drilled wheat. It is found to be less liaable to be thrown out by frosts or winter killed, and the free action of the atmosphere through the drills in the field, the uniform depth at which it is covered cansing an evenness in the growth, together with at least one peck less seed being required for sowing, are all advantages which belong to drilling, connected also with secaring a better taking of the grass seed. Drills, as with other farm muchinery, have been greatly improved the last few

years, and are now constructed not only o sow wheat, oats, rye, &c., in given quantities, but also to sow with it grass seed so that the ground being previously well This was the beginning of the potato feprepared, the whole is finished at one operation, and the ground left in nice smooth condition. The ridges left by the drill are per bushel, at which rate one might well ing additional protection to the tender oots of the grain and grass .- Practical

Farmer.

Cut Feed For Horses. An accurate farmer has furnished the Country Gentleman a statement of his exan inch long with a raw hide evlinder machine, and this chopped straw is then treathorse has about a bushel of cut feed, and ling to sell a limited number of his choic-

Gathering Winter Fruit. The Western Ruralist for September

Gather apples and pears as they ripen. stored in this mouth than any other of To know when the fruits have had their the season. Buckwheat should be in full full growth, you should try several of them bloom, and in all places where there is any in different parts of the tree, by turning uncultivated land, wild flowers are found rich in honey. This season, in many places, the corn fields have been so wet that they are full of weeds, some of which yield delicate pears should be allowed to be

stocks, it is better to unite all weak colo- Place them in some dry, clean apartnies with stronger ones, or put two weak ment in heaps, each sort separate for about ones together. Many defer doing this un- ten days, that the watery juices may transthis month. Queenless bees will not quar- lar, and cover them with some dry marel with each other, and bees that have no terial. Common fruits for more immediqueen will always be well received in a col- ate use may be packed in barrels after beony that has one. If, therefore, the queen | ing sweated and wiped, layer about fruit be taken from any hive, a few days after, and straw. If any of your fruit trees are the bees and combs can be given to any cracked and rough in the bark, scrape off less colony to its hive for 48 hours before trees will thrive much more luxuriantly

around their roots.

The Irish Potato. It is not generally known that the Irish bler lots.

potato can be kept growing all seasons, The exmaking continual crops all the year round, dy is kept so carefully concealed that it is

pose to cultivate.

2d. In July and August, at any time winter well, as the combs are too full to you dig your potatoes for market or home and more violent attack has dissipated to give the small number of bees room to consumption, plant all the middle or small- this sanguine expectation, and now it is cluster; but if a few quarts of bees are er sizes, keeping the largest for the table. feared that no final cure can be effected.

from October to January. digging and consuming your fall and winter crops, again plant with the medium ing will surely make a spring crop.

These three consecutive crops, from the barrel, or whatever quantity you start with,

The Farm.

The ground having been previously prepared, by summer fullowing or plowing in green crops, such as clover and buckwheat, toil that might prolong his days. should now be cross-plowed for the last during the past season will be in demand next Spring in every impure queen re-for seed at three to five dollars per bushel. moved from an apiary now. Those who have comb-emptying ma- soil to a sufficient depth to prevent their

Corn. This crop should be cut up as soon enlarging its membership. Among others as the kernel is sufficiently hardened, who called yesterday at 49 William street and set up in shocks to ripen, on the to sign the roll was Mr. Busch, 420 pounds, ground where it grew, as early frosts will injure it much less in this condition than

Hogs. in fine condition, early in the mouth, and lo vere cold, as it will take much more feed world. to lay on a pound of fat in cold than warm

A Big Nugget of California Gold.

A. T. Farrish & Co., received this norming from Downieville a nugget of gold weighing one hundred and six pounds pounds the largest ever found in the modmad the strain amounts to 500. All this ern-gold-mining. The value is about is so much extra work for the horses. To \$25,000. In the same find 367 65-100 ounces were obtained in smaller nuggets. from twenty to seventy-five ounces each: crum of the lever and such pulling is a also, one cake of fine gold, re orted, weighhelp to the team; but before a wagon or ing one thousand one hundred and eighty plow, when the driver is on the ground, and a half ounces. All these are now in draft on the bit by lines increases by so Mr. Farrishe's hands. This extraordinary pile (\$25,000) was obtained in one day by two men, from the Monumental Quartz Mine in Sierra Buttes, Sierra county, owned by W. A. Farrish, and others. Wm. Farrish writes that in two days he would send as much more. The yein varies from one to three feet, and is filled with decomposed quartz. The gold is obtained by sluicing, using quicksilver to catch the fine particles. The tailings only go through an arastra. The Sierra Buttes from Long Island. and the Independence Mine are located on the same mountain. It is only some two months since Messrs. Farrish commenced work on this mine, and they have down \$3,000 as the result of two men's opera manager, and so fat besides. labor for eight or nine weeks .- Sun Francisco Bulletin, Aug. 21.

Andrew Jackson on Astronomy.

It is the opinion of a good many clever people that what "Old Hickory" didn't peet that Old Hickory inclined to that oinion himself. He was a brave fighter, a first rate judge of horses, and on astronony-well, he would have made a sensation as a lecturer on that branch of science. and fertilizers in the rows with the grain; if a writer in Appleton's Journal is to be so that the ground being previously well credited. He dined one day at the White House when Jackson was President. In the course of the dinner Major Donaldson, I think, was talking very interestingly upand prolific. The crop sold at about \$15 | condition. The ridges left by the drill are leveled down by the frosts of winter, giv-After listening a while, the General raised | 275 pounds, of Houston and Crosby streets, his somewhat thin voice rather highly: "I signed the roll in the Revere House. He tell you, Major, that we don't really know said he intended to introduce a friend from anything about the weight and size of the Fourth Avenue who weighed 502 heavenly bodies. It's all a guess and pre- pounds. tense. It's nonsense, sir, to talk about a little spark, twinkling away up in the sky, periments with feeding cut feed and meal to his horses, accompanied with weighing and measuring. He cuts up straw about and measuring. He cuts up straw about and measuring. He cuts up straw about and measuring to his horses, accompanied with weighing and measuring. He cuts up straw about and measuring. He cuts up straw about a feed and measuring to his horses, accompanied with weighing and measuring. He cuts up straw about a feed and measuring as if we knew just how far off it was, and fat man's boquet fo the Revere measuring an auger, but fat man's boquet fo the Revere measuring as if we knew just how far off it was, and fat man's boquet fo the Revere measuring an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger.

The pockets of Kruetz had been turned of the choicest flowers in season. The not leave his brother, who was not in his large for the wagon and bring an auger.

The pockets of Kruetz had been turned of the choicest flowers in season. The not leave his brother, who was not in his large for the fellow have an auger, but fat man's boquet for the fellow have an auger.

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The pockets of Kruetz had been turned of the choicest flowers in season. The not leave his brother, who was not in his large for the wagon and bring an auger.

The pockets of Kruetz had been turned of the choicest flowers in season. the place and the disc of some of the distant planets and stars, how could their po- Y, Sun. sitions be calculated, and how could eclipses be predicted, years ahead, with perfect A PLUCKY old Democrat at Van Wert, three quarts of the meal and bran, twice in each day. Sometimes hay is cut instead General. It's done by tradition, sir. The blacksmith shop a few days ago. When in each day. Sometimes hay is cut instead of oat straw, or both mixed. It is found that two hundred pounds per week of this that two hundred pounds per week of this mixture of corn meal and bran, added to and when they come again to the same for Pendleton?" cut feed, will keep a pair of working horses in the best condition. This he is satisfied from experiment is less than two thirds the cost of keeping them on uncut dry hay and whole coin the said and bran, added to places, it's observed and handed down and so, sir, we know when they will be in those places again, it may be a hundred years thirds the cost of keeping them on uncut dry hay and whole coin the said and bran, added to places, it's observed and handed down and so, sir, we know when they will be in those of suffrage by the National Government tain it by taking both their lives. It is proposition of a uniform rule of suffrage by the National Government tain it by taking both their lives. It is all in the neighborhood that the broth-the present form of government. The re-

ce of the New York Herald.] The French Emperor.

PARIS, Sept. 8,-The absorbing topic of the week has been the Emperor's ill-He is now convalescing, and the truth is leaking out. It seems he has been really in danger, but during the crisis the greatest pains were taken to conceal the facts of the case. It was stated that he was transacting business with his Ministers and taking his usual exercise, when, in fact, he was confined to his bed and alhoney. The English heartsease and gol- touched by frost, as it would occasion them lowed to see no one save his physicians. den rod are among these. Corn tassels to rot in a very short time. Observe, When the Empress and her son left Paris ourney in question should take place, as ad been so widely announced, and he did

justify its being abandoned. The exciteenough as it was, but it would have been renounced her trip. It may well be imagined that the ovations and enthusiasm that greeted her at every step of her proress could have afforded her, under the painful circumstances of the case, but litcolony without disturbance. The only the loose parts and apply on the stems a tle satisfaction, afflicted and even terrified trouble consists in the fact, that the united colonies have different locations. On as thick as paint. This will prevent the the Emperor's demise in her absence. Her this account we always confine the queen- harboring of worms, insects, &c., and the yielding to her husband's injunctions in carrying the combs and bees to the other than before. Rooted grape vines may tive of policy must have been one of the track. When taken up he was disperforming this journey from a mere momost trying acts of her life. This is anthem, when released, to mark their loca- better by being protected by laying litter other striking instance that the most exalted stations are not more exempt from the most cruel sacrifices than those of hum-

The exact nature of the emperor's maia-

but such is the truth of experience. To really difficult to give the precise informaaccomplish this there has to be three gen- tion about it; but one thing is certainthat he is suffering from a chronic affec-1st. In January and February plant tion that is steadily growing worse with according to the size of the crop you pro- every new attack. Two years ago he was compelled to take to his bed, but since then it was hoped that his naturally strong or during the whole of these months, as constitution would vanquish it. This last This planting will make you a fall and The malady, which is said to be a disease winter crop which you can dig and use of the bladder and ajacent organs, is very similar to that which so recently carried 3d, In November and December, while off the Minister of War, Marshal Niel. though the latter had the disadvantage of being some seven years older than the and smaller sized tubers, and this plant- Emperor. There can be little doubt that the several mental labors of his Majesty to say nothing of the trying bodily fatigues incident to his station, must tend es, whether well filled or partially so, lest the trouble to do it. less he is disposed to lay down his scepter and seek in the repose of a calm and se-

> time, and the wheat sowed, either with THE FAT MAN'S ASSOCIATION. this read, though he has served in the A Fatter Man than Fisk Becomes a Member-The Dorious Go upon the Fat Man-A Fat Woman's Letter.

The Fat Men's Association is rapidly from Hoboken. He was met by the President of the Association, Mr. Fisk, weigh-Germany. He came to this country when young, and settled in Hoboken, opened a hotel, and has become a corpo-Those intended for Pork should now be ration officer in a double sense. His chance of superseding Mr. Fisk at the crowded forward to maturity before se- next annual clam-brake, is the best in the Messrs, A. and P. Dorion, of Fulton,

weather. Use cooked feed for pigs: It is Market, also joined yesterday, each weighjoy good health.

A PALPABLE FRAUD. A man weighing only 181 was weighed yesterday to be rated among the 200s and over. It was found that he had on, in adbeing almost, if not quite, the largest ever dition to a heavy undercoat, two ovorcoats, taken out in this State, and within a few and heavy weights in all his pockets, Besides, he was manufacturing a brick at the ime in his hat. He was pronounced a fraud, and of course denied admission to the Fat Man's Association.

A FAT WOMAN'S RIGHTS. of only fourteen years, who says she weighs 312 pounds, and wants to know whether meeting on the 15th proxime. He has weighing 528 pounds, expects soon to visit New York, and will call and see him. THE TWO FISKS.

Among the gentlemen who called yesterday to see Mr. Fisk was a short man "Well" said the stranger, "you certainv are a remarkable man every way.

Mr. Fisk smiled. "Yes," continued the stranger, "to think got in a few feet. A week age, they sent of a man being a banker, a railroad and AN INCIDENT.

ner President of the Association, Sidney return to his home in Connecticut. He wounds inflicted with an axe. proposed to rest himself over night at the Osborne rode a considerable couch of course, broke down. Another murdered man's head split open, as were was provided, but it broke down too. At also his shoulder and chin, presenting an last, however, one was found which held awful spectacle. Besides these wounds.

Steps have already been taken toward arm and leg. hiring the Academy of Music for a grand

signed the roll in the Revere House. He

certainty and exactness?" "That's all Ohio, named R. M. Fowler, seventy years

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. A Locomotive on the Mississippi

Central Railroad Blown into Fragments-Engineer Thrown more than a Hundred Feet from the Track, and Mortally Wound-

this city, on Thursday morning last.

be checked, as was the case last season. feetly dry, otherwise they will not keep almost every hour of the day between the freight train consisting of fourteen or fif- pie, and proceeded to a shelf for the pur-We hope that late and weak swarms will in most cases make up for lost time, and long keeping be all carefully hand pulled, fill up their hives before Winter. Unless one by one, and laid gently in a basket, with the most harrowing emotions. It with the most harrowing emotions. It south of Medon, when the boiler sudden- which dropped upon the kerosene lamp was the Emperor's emphatic wish that the ly exploded with a fearful crash, shaking held in her hand, breaking it and spilling the ground for five miles around, and ren- its contents over her clothes, which immeding in fragments the entire engine The distely took fire. The young man made not regard his situation critical enough to smoke stack, bell and dome were no haste to her assistance, but in the excitewhere to be found a few moments after ment of the moment, and the strength ment caused by his illness was profound the collapse, though the woods and fields imparted to her by the pains she endured, were diligently searched, but subsequent- she bore him our of the room into the IN THE COUNTRY! hundred fold deeper had the Empress ly the stack was discovered in the very yard, and there remained until her top of a tall oak tree several hundred feet | clothes, were literally burned and torn from the scene of disaster. The bell and from her body. She was horribly burned dome have not yet, and in all probability from her breast to her feet, and about the never will be, found. The bell being waist the fiesh was cooked to a crisp .small and heavy, must have been hurled The young man had his hands badly inthrough the air with the velocity of a can- jured in rendering her assistance, and it

horribly mutilated, the flesh being almost. taken to Palestine on Monday for interliterally speaking, torn from one arm and ment,-Warsaw Indianiane side, while his whole body was fearfully scalded. He survived the catastrophe un-

er, and will probably lose the sight of pied room in the house, the bath room,

eluded life that freedom from unxiety and ful demonstration of the power of the de- the door. By the time succor came they

Mr. McMahoir was a new engineer on same capacity on other roads. He was from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where his rela-Down on the Books-A Fraud lives reside. The body was placed by the company in a handsome coffin and forwarded to his friends, free of all charges.

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19. Vice President Colfax and party arrived here from Oregon last evening .-Though riding night and day by stage standing uncut—both the grain and fod- ing 358 pounds. Busch is a native of coach from Monday to Friday morning, all the party are in the best of health .-While in Oregon they werd most hospitably entertained, and on their trip up the Columbia river to Celeto, above Dallas, were guests of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, whose President, Captain C. H. Ainsworth, made the excursion one of unmixed pleasure. The great canon of and a woman's voice squeaked outthe Columbia, with its walls of basalt, being 218 pounds. They are twins, and en- tween 3,000 and 4,000 feet high; the river, with its magnificent rapids and falls and submerged forest, forms one of the most sublime and interesting objects to visit to be found in any country. The salmon fishing is not yet over. Gov. Bross and some of the other members of the party speared splendid fish in the most improvd style. The ride of 500 miles by stage, Mt. Chasta peering in the skies covered with his robe of perpetual snow, and thro' Mr. Fisk received a letter from a miss tile valleys, affords one of the best and fat women are to be admitted. Mr. Fisk was received everywhere with the most replied that he would lay the petition be-fore the Association at the next stated fore the Association at the next stated burg, Yurka, Chasta, Orville and Marysbeen informed that a Western woman, weighing 528 pounds, expects soon to As usual, Mr. Colfax both instructed and delighted all who heard him. He will attend the sittings of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in this city the present week, and expects now to start for home about the 4th of October.

Atracious Murder.

On Monday night Mr. Osborne, of the police, received information that a murder had been committed about two miles from the city and that the body had been found and was then Iving where it had fallen. He at once obtained a horse and repaired to the seepe. The murdered man was recognized as John Morrow. tauce from town, and it is supposed the Smith, 315 pounds, did not immediately unfortunate man came to his death from

he was stabbed in the breast and on one

William Morrow, we are informed. states that on Monday night two men came to the house and wished assistance, saying they were teamsters and that their Togother, and joined by aroused neigh-Thursday night, Samuel T. Simmons, wagon had broken down. The murdered bors, they returned to the corpse. It apman, John Morrow, went with them, bare-foot and in his shirt sleves, taking with per part of the head of the murdered man him an axe, which was afterwards found was gone. Even the brain was missing, near the body covered with blood. He and it was not found till daylight revealfurther states that soon after one of the ed it scattered horribly upon the boarding In the evening, Messes, Hanft sent a go to the wagon and bring an auger.— pistol, empty, lay by the body and had apcost of the floral offering was \$50 .- N. right mind; and accounts for his hesi- was found a few feet from where he lay." tancy when the officers arrived by saying The deceased was forty-nine years of age, he was terribly frightened. We are of and leaves a wife and five children. the opinion that it is highly probable the finding of the missing auger would shed

A Young Lady Fatally Burned-A Very Sad and Distressing Acci-

A most shocking accident occurred at the residence of Mr. Heisel, in this city, on Saturday evening last, by which an estimable young lady by the name of Melissa Sarber lost her life in a peculiarly The Jackson Tribune of Saturday says . | shocking manner. It seems that a young One of the most terrific explosions that man by the name of Louis Gushaft was has ever been known in the annals of visiting her on the evening in question, steam occurred on the Mississippi Central and, after enjoying her company until it Railroad, about fourteen miles south of was thought a proper time to retire to his home, he announced his intention of dowas thought for a time that one of them Mr. ---- McMahon, the engineer, was would have to be amputated. The young blown, it is said, fifty feet into the air, lady suffered intensely, when not under covered to be mortally wounded. He was ended her sufferings. Her remains were

A Bridal Pair in a Bath Room. til evening, when death put an end to his | Cora Mowatt, who is writing foreign letters for the San Francisco Chronicle. The fireman was stooping down at the tells a story of a bridal pair, making the moment of the explosion, and conse- tour of Switzerland, who recently came quently escaped the terrible fate of his to a crowded hotel, and were informed by superior. He was badly scalded, hower- the land-lord that there was one unoccuand that a couple of heds could be made The Holmes was an old engine, and it is in the two baths which it contained. The said that her boiler was very thin and in- youthful couple were well pleased to secapable of bearing a guage of steam such | cure even this shelter, after a fatiguing as would be required to move a heavy journey, and retired to rest. An hour or freight train; but the immediate cause of two later the stillness of the hight was the explosion, it is believed, was in the suddenly broken by shricks of distress issteam indicator failing to work properly sning from the bath room. The lady, showing an unsufficient amount of wishing to summon a servant, had pulled steam, whereas there was a superabund- what she presumed was a bell rope suspended over her bed in the bath, when, The fact that by this collapse more than suddenly, she was inundated by a shower six loaded cars were thrown from the of cold water. The gentlemen, roused track, and the engine sunk in the ground by her eries, and not quite comprehendseveral feet, will give a faint idea of the ing the position, pulled a supposed bellforce with which the boiler exploded .- rope which he felt dangling over his bath-Not a fragment of the vast iron work lar- bed, to bring him a domestic, but brought, ject; but there is no escape from these un- ger than a person's hand can be found at indeed, a shower of hot water over himhave ever heard of can equal this last aw- nor bridegroom could grope their way to

were up to their knees in water. The Country Doctor. The poor doctor is called from his bed on a stormy night with the stirring sum

"Doctor, want you to come right away off to Bank's. His child's dead." "Then why do you come?" "He's p'isoned. They gave him laud's

"How much have they given him?" "Do'no. A great deal. Think he won' The doctor pashes off through the storm meets with divers mishaps by the way,

num for paregaricky."

and at length arrives at the house of his poisoned patient. He finds all closednot a light to be seen. "I knocked at the door, but no answer. I knocked furiously, and at last a night

cap appeared from the chamber window. "Who's there?" "The doctor, to be sure; you sent for him. What the dogs is the matter." "Oh, it's no matter, doctor. Ephraim is better. We got a little skeered kinder.

Gin him laudnum, and he slept kind o'sound, but he's woke up now." "How much landanum did he swallow?" "Only two drops- "Taint hurt him none. Wonderful bad storm to-night." The dector turns away, buttoning up his over coat under his throat, to seek his home again, and tries to whistle away mortification and anger, when the voice

"Doctor, doctor!" and above the "What do you want?" "You won't charge nothing for this visit, will your"

Herrible Marder of a Butcher in Cineinnati-The Clothes Rifled and the body thrown into a ditch. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- J. M. Kruetz, a respectable butcher, residing at No. 263 Wade street, has been in the habit of rising before three o'clock on market days to prepare for the morning's work. He kept his horse in the stable of a widow woman, who lives on Betts alley, between Wade and Everett, just around the corner

One Dollar and Yesterday morning he arose as usual about three o'clock, and left the house for the purpose of harnessing his horse. A few minutes after he had gone a pistol report was heard by Mrs. Kruetz. She did meeting held in the Revere House, the for- who, with his brothers, reside a short dis- not at once surmise the terrible truth.— Each, and a copy to A very few minutes of unaccustomed delay, however, on the part of her husband sufficed to awaken her anxiety. She went to the corner and saw the horse ready Revere, and there went to bed, and his for matches and a candle, and found the harnessed and a wagon standing by the the Club! open door of the stable.

To the latter she went at once and called. Leceiviuz no answer, she was hurrying back to call the eldest daughter when Send in your names at once. she stumbled upon the form of her husband, lying lifeless in the gutter by the wagon. She shricked murder, and ran home, meeting the daughter at the door.

National Suffrage. at all The Southern Democratic journals are

thirds the cost of keeping them on uneut the frames farm was thronged, and the prowlers by night and day sought to steal the precious tubers: of the vigils of the female sentries who watched the buried with bran. An excellent meal about the immense distance and size of fixed stars. I shouldn't wonder if the most was big as any of them."

It was hardly deemed judicious to pross the econyers on the most receive a word of what these astronemers say about the immense distance and size of fixed stars. I shouldn't wonder if the most was as big as any of them."

It was hardly deemed judicious to pross the conversation on astronomy any further. Jackson would have recealled any foreign them on uneut dry hay and whole grain. The corn meal about the index is not of the vigils of the female sentries who watched the buried with bran. An excellent meal is a fartified. However, the station was say big as any of them."

It was hardly deemed judicious to pross the conversation on astronomy any further. Jackson would have recalled any foreign bins, so as to furnish always a surplise of his Cabinet if he had ventured to bott his head against Jackson's ideas on astronomy. Talk of Grant's proscriptives of the edition percent of the debt of about sixty millions in December.

The Expectations at the Treasury now is that the Secretary will show a reduction of the debt of about sixty millions in December.

The profession of the M. E. Church in Liberia, C. N. Clark who was stationed at Mount Glive, are were on the most friendly terms, and the the idea is hooted that the is a farticide.—Many rumors are afloat, but we help to them."

Clark who was stationed at Mount Glive, are were on the most friendly terms, and the the idea is hooted that the is a farticide.—Many rumors are afloat, but we help to them."

Clark who was stationed at Mount Glive, are were on the most friendly terms, and the the idea is hooted that the is a farticide.—Many rumors are afloat, but we for the most were on the most right the tube name of the conversation.

The

HERALD AND TRIBUNE bound Mall train on the E. T. & Va. Road was thrown from the tract

NEW YORK SUN

CHARLES A. DANA, EDITOR

A first-class journal, independent but not neutral in politics, publishes three editions—Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Week-ly, at \$6, 82 and \$1 a year.

a live newspaper, of wide and rapidly in-ereasing circulation, is fresh, piquant, and free from improper personalities, and has all the news from every quarter of the

globe, at TWO CENTS a copy; by mail 50 cents a month, or \$6 a year.

Is prepared with special reference to the

News of the week, from all parts of the

globe, is condensed for it by experienced and skillful editors. A selection from the

most interesting editorial articles of the DAILY SUN will form one of its constant

features, while the most instructive and entertaining miscellany will also occupy

Produce, and General Market Reports will

be found all that can be desired. As a

General Family Newspaper, it will aim to be particularly acceptable. It will also furnish accurate and fresh reports of all

THE FARMER AND GARDENER. This department is under the supervision of Mr. Andrew S. Fuller, the well

known horticulturist, who not only writes

on the subjects in question, but also attends the meetings of the Farmers' and Fruit-Growers' Clubs, and daguerreo-

types their proceedings for our columns

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE.

Last fall and this spring we sent out to our subscribers many thousands of choice

and valuable plants as presents. There is

scarcely a post office from Maine to Cali-

forma, to which some one or more of these

plants have not gone, and thousands of families this summer, have something growing in their gardens that they never

had before. These plants will multiply so rapidly that whole neighborhoods will soon be supplied from those which we

have disseminated.

We are preparing to send subscribers other valuable fruits and flowers in the

fall, and hope the demand will be suffi-

cient to exhaust all of the two hundred

and fifty thousand now growing in Mr. Fuller's garden, at Ridgewood.

Among the gifts for farmers we have

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY CHOICE VA-

RIETIES OF POTATOES.

Some of these sold as high as fifty dol-

lars per tuber the past spring, others at

two or three dollars a pound, and the Ear-

ly Rose at forty dollars per barrel. We

that have not as yet received names, al-

though they promise to be very fine. One hundred of the best named varieties will

be sent with 100 copies of the Weekly

Sun, for one year, for \$100. In this man-

ner we propose to stock the country with valuable plants and vines, without cost to

our customers. Moreover, they will be

enabled to save money by the operation,

because we prove all the plants before

sending them out, discarding the worth-less. If they are valuable with us, the probability is that they will be worthy of

trial elsewhere. If they should not prove

so, by reason of peculiarities of soil or

climate, the subscriber has lost nothing

but his labor, while he has been saved from the expenditure of many times the

price of his subscription in buying more

largely from some nurseryman whose in-

ounding names, regardless of their real

value. Thus the rural subscribers of The

SUN may set up and stock, in each neigh-

borhood, an experimental garden, from

the products of our nursery, and by propagating that which proves profitable, soon furnish their own and all their neighbors'

farms and gardens with the good things

39,000 CHOICE LIBBES AND GLADIOLUSES

As it is our wish that there shall be no

cessation in the reception of subscribers'

names, we make the following proposals to

those who will send in their subscriptions

before the first day of November next .-

The plants will be sent out in the order

that the names are received, commencing

as soon as the weather will permit next

OUR PROPOSITION.

To every new subscriber or those who will renew their subscriptions for next year, at full rates, viz: One dollar for the

Weekly, or two dollars for the Semi-Week-

ly Sun, we will send any one of the fol-

lowing gifts, postage paid, to any part of the United States;

In ordering the gifts it will be only ne-

Raspberry.
6. Two Seneca Black Raspberry.

7. Two Mammoth Cluster Rasp-

cessary to mention the number: No. 1, Two Ellisdale Ruspberry.

we send them.

For the ladies we have now growing

ave also a large number of new sorts

have disseminated.

matters of importance to

a large portion of its columns. Its Cattle

THE WEEKLY SUN, HI A YEAR.

wants of Country Readers.

THE DAILY SUN, 10

A HOME PAPER.

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By the energy of the active Supe

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ONE OF THE LARGEST

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ONLY \$2 00 PER ANNUM he gayerthement of Hamsdell's Norw mas to Be Beauty to another continue.

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FIRST CLASS LITERARY

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GENERAL READER. Hors Archer, and Recing A. Joh F. P. Pulling and M. M. Sugar,

Port cool ; and Merick Street, too teers, MAKE UP CLUBS IN EVERY

Time M. Physics and M. P. Stereens

TOWN AND NEIGHBORHOOD

PATRONIZE YOUR

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No. 2. Two Clarke Raspberry. No. 3. Two Philadelphia Raspberry. No. 4. Two Brinekle's Orange Raspberry.
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Any person sending us a Club of FIVE

subscribers and ONE DOLLAR, will

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The reespective powers of the Boats ere been abundantly displayed in the

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No. 8. Two Mouthly Black Raspberry
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No. 13. Two Cherry Currants.
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To. 20. One Japan Litty, Rubrum
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A SUPERB MELODEON,
four octave, C to E, in rose wood case, price \$87, for 100 new subscribers at \$1 a year, or a larger instrument, five octave, F. to F. in rose wood case worth \$112, for 200 new subscribers with \$200.—
These finstruments are of the best quality, and whether for house use, or for use in churches or Sunday schools, are very desirable. By a little effort the young folks in a family or school might in the course of a week or two of cauvassing in their town or county, win one of these premiums.

Hemember, for these clubs we will send not only the instrument to the getter-up, but the plants For a Club of Twenty,

he instrument to the getter-up, but the plants o each subscriber.

A PRIZE WORTH TRYING FOR. To the person sending us by the first of January next, as shown by our books, the largest Club of subscribers, we engage to forward one of PRINCE & CO'S \$300 ORGANS,

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"No. 40. This is our latest style. It has two
full five-octave sets of reeds, and twe parts of
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Such as hightrament would be a vilable acquisition to fural churches or Sanday schools.
In every case where full paying Clubs are got
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We send sample copies of all the editions of the Sun, post paid, free, on application. Those receiving them will oblige us by showing them to their

friends. Persons desiring to compete for any of the above premiums will be furnished with a full supply on the same terms. We aim to make the best as well as thet reapest paper published, and wherever it goes I / is received with favor, as many thousands of readers remitting subscriptions cheerfully testify.

DISCOUNTS TO CITES WITHOUT PREMIUMS. Twenty copies of the Weekly Sun will be mail

ed to one address for \$17; and Fifty Cop \$37,50, invariably in advance. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. is of the same size and general character as the Weekly, but has space for a greater variety of miscellaneous reading, and fornishes the news to its subscribers with greater freshness, because it comes twice a woek instead of once only. Its subscribin is only TWO DOLLARS a year, the ordinary price of a New York weekly. Clabs of ten subscribers to one address, without premiums receive the Semi-Weekly Sun on payment of \$18. Twenty copies will be sent to one address for \$18. Twenty copies will be sent to one address for \$18. Twenty copies for \$50, always in advance.

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Our friends in sending in their subscriptions,

Our friends in sending in their subscriptions, will do well to remit is Post Office orders, Checks or deafts on New York, whenever convenient.

If not, then Register the letters containing money and thus save a good deal of trouble and possible and thus save a good dear of trouble and policies.

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Post Masters and others getting up Chobs of ten of either edition, will receive an extra copy for their kindness.

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The Weekly Sun has a widely extended and rapidly increasing circulation, more especially in the South and West. Its value as a medium for business men must be apparent. A limited num-

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The Daily Sun far exceeds every other daily paper in bus circulation in New York. Brooklyn, per in bus circulation in New York. Brooklyn, per parts of the country is also rapidly increasing, or parts of the country is also rapidly increasing, capecially in the Southern and Western States. It thus offers a most valuable medium for every kind of advertising which is designed to be read by the great masses of the people. Our rates are hy the great masses of the people. On also lower circulation being considi those of sry other journal. Ordinary advertising, per line Three lines (22 words) or less

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